which Mr. MacMillan brought from the north. In it are the skins of bears, muskox, caraboo, arctic hare, wolves, narwhal, seals and arctic birds. Among them are two sets of eggs of the knot or robin back snipe (Tringa canutus). Only twice before have the eggs of the knot in the central States, clawhere it was generally fair. In this city the day was fair and cooler. In this city the day was fair and cooler. States been been found.

three miles south of the "furthest north" point of \$85%, reached in that year by Dr. Elisha Kent Kane of the United States Navy. Relies of the Kane party were found by MacMillan frozen in the

ice under an old iron pot.

Many records of other explorers also
were found by the MacMillan party. In
som were found notes left by Peary n 1906. The second of the stars which Peary cut from an American flag and left at various points in the north, with the final white stripe on the ice at th north pole, was brought back. As dif-ferent explorers find the parts of the flag they will be collected at Washing-ton and pieced together once more. Erickson, the Danish explorer, brought back the first star.

Green, U. S. M., engineer and physicist; Elmer Eblaw, geologist and botan-; Maurice C. Tanquary, zoologist; Harrison J. Hunt. surgeon; Jerome O. Allen, wireless operator and elec-trician and Jonathan C. Small, mechanic and cook. Several of these men, who did not hear of the world war until March, 1915, when the news trickled ugh the north to a Danish trader miles south of their base, are serv-150 miles south of their base, are serv-ing already with our military forces.

KILLS HUSBAND BEFORE BABY.

Christian Hartwig Shot to Death

Christian Hartwig, 47, a graughtsman for the Robins Conveying Beit Company at 13 Park Row, Manhattan, was killed at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by his wife, Catherine, fifteen years his tunlor in the dining room of their home. 92 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. J. Mrs Hartwig fired three shots as the climax the last of a long series of domestic WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—These army orders

to the last of a long series of domestic quarrels, and each bullet took effect.

The Hartwig baby, Eleanor, 15 months old, sat crying on the dining from floor, during the fusillade. Five other children—Clara, 14: Peter, 12: Christian, Jr., 7: Helen, 5, and Dorothy, 4, tumbled out of their beds in another poom as the shots cracked and ran in to find their father dying on the floor. He lived only a few minutes.

Mrs. Hartwig told Chief of Police William Burnham, who took her to Rutherford Police Headquarters, that there was nothing for her to do except kill her husband, because he was in a great rage, and it was his life or her life. She was apparently calm when sent to the Bergen county jail at Hucksensel Lieuxensel Lieuxe

been obtained in the far north. Additional evidence was gained of the presence of great bituminous coal beds, thus proving said Mr. MacMillan, that the region was at one time tropical.

Found Star of Peary's Flag.

At the Wechawken freight yards is a special car containing the 460 boxes which Mr. MacMillan brought from the north. In it are the skins of bears, muskox, caraboo, aretic hare, wolves.

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The base of the expedition was at Etah Mr. MacMilian prefers the spelling Etal, in northwestern Greenland only.

In this city the day was fair and cooler, wind, fresh to brisk northerly, average humidity, 52 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., So.10: 3 P. M. 30.19.

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Highest temperature, 71, at 2 P. M. Lowest temperature, 57, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 64. Cotton States Weather Forecast.

For Alabama and Mississippi, generally to-morrow
For Louisiana, probably local showers
to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow.
For Arkansas, partly cloudy to-day and
to-morrow.
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For was Texas, partly cloudy in the north and west to-day and to-morrow; showers in the southeast portion.

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